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Foreword

We are cognizant of the fact that the Spirit of Pearl River College demands those things that are worthwhile, hence we have used all available material and labor in an effort to make this publication of the Satsuma a worthwhile annual. We realize that the book is far from being perfect; and we shall be supremely happy if you will accept the book for what it is, and not for what it ought to be.

To the
Reverend Dr. H. W. Wallace
who is called by many
the
Father of Pearl River College
we gratefully dedicate
this
Nineteen-Thirty
SATSUMA

In Remembrance of James Tally

How still he lies, it is quite strange;
He cannot move or speak,
For death has kissed but lightly
His loving heart and cheek.

His bright blue eyes are now asleep;
Of pain there is no trace;
A tender young smile is on his lips,
And on his sweet fair face.

In his own dear clothes they laid him,
And around his casket fair,
Were placed the sweetest flowers,
His friends had carried there.

When the twilight o'er him lingered,
In a quiet and trying tone,
We heard our Tally whisper,
"I'm going to my Home."

And though his body withers
In mother earth alone,
His prayers have all been answered,
And "Our" Tally is at Home.

—*Bernice Foil*

IN MEMORIAM

James Tally

"But oh! for a touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!"

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"'All the world's a stage' and this is ours."

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Faculty

The Freshman's Soliloquy

The Freshman sat 'neath the electric light
That was so brightly burning;
His heart was ready for the fight;
His mind was ready for the learning,

With his feet upon the table stuck
He reviewed each recitation;
All he had was pluck
And not a speck of concentration.

Quoth the Freshie in great sorrow
As his mind dwelt on the morrow:
"In all my reflections
I don't seem to make connections
'Twixt the things I ought to know
And the knowledge that I show.

Here I sit just a-yearning
For the things that folks call learning,
To what I say in Education
Miss Bishop nods in negation.

When in Chem lab. I make a blunder
The explosion sounds like thunder.
Mr. Ford says 'If you make a mistake in this laboratory
St. Peter's liable to pick up your pieces in Purgatory.'

Miss Trembly says, 'Please improve your pronunciation,
And don't forget your enunciation.'
Miss Boyd warns me of my sentence construction,
And that's part of my semester's deduction.
And when she lectures me 'bout my spelling,
Then's the time I feel like yelling.

Rev. Culpepper says that I'm his assistant;
I guess that's why he keeps me not far distant
From his dictatorial desk
When he gives me a six-weeks test.

And when Mr. Hillman his questions do mix
You bet this Freshie's in a very bad fix;
And when his crayon against the blackboard does crash
This lil' Freshie feels like a bundle o' trash.

They keep up the good ole college spirits
By giving this Freshie a big pile o' demerits.
There's a certain place where I do not linger;
It's in the office with Professor Stringer.
And when he sends me to the Secretary,
That's another place where I do not tarry.

The "Sophs" say that I'm very green;
From their present looks, they were of a brighter sheen."
Into Slumberland the Freshie went a journeying
And left that pesky light still burning.

Boudie Jaggers.

CLASSES

Sophomore Officers

ARGIE T. STEWART . . . . . Poplarville, Mississippi

"I never seek my bribes to please,
Nor by deceit to breed offense."

Football; Band; Glee Club; Basket Ball; Reveille President; Class President.

JOE BROWN . . . . . Gloster, Mississippi

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Football; Baseball; Debate Team; Class Vice-President.

GRACE GANDY . . . . . Poplarville, Mississippi

"The noblest mind the best contentment hath."

Class Secretary; Satsuma Staff; Athenian; Girl Reserve.

MISS BILLINGSLEY . . . . . *Sponsor*

SOPHOMORES

ROBERT BANNISTER - Bogalusa, La.

"My wealth is health and perfect ease."

Glee Club '29, '30; Band '29, '30; Football '29, '30; Reveille '29.

MRS. J. B. BEDGOOD-Poplarville, Miss.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Athenian '29, '30; Bible Class '30.

CLANCY BILBO - Poplarville, Miss.

"Secret and self contained and solitary as an oyster."

Bible Class '29, '30; Athenian '29, '30.

G. W. BILBO - Lumberton, Miss.

"Blow, winds, crack your cheeks, rage, blow."

Football '29, '30; Band '29, '30; Debate Team '30.

CLARENCE BLACKLEDGE - Ligtsey, Miss.

"And torture one poor word ten thousand ways."

Hi-Y '30; Bible Class '30; Athenian '30.

INA BLACKLEDGE - Columbia, Miss.

"A mistress of herself though China fall."

Girl Reserve '29, '30; Athenian '29, '30; Bible Class '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30; Mixed Quartet '30.

EMERSON BOND - Lumberton, Miss.

"He was a verray parfit gentil knight."

EMMITTE BOND - Lumberton, Miss.

"A wise scepticism is the first attribute of a good critic."

Bible Class '29, '30; Hi-Y '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30.

EDDIE L. BRODIE - Tylertown, Miss.

"Work first, then rest."

Girl Reserve '29, '30; Bible Class '29; Athenian '29, '30; Basket Ball '29, '30; Captain '30; Volley Ball '29, '30.

SOPHOMORES

CLINTON BROWN - Perkinston, Miss.
"'Twas for the good of my country that I should be abroad."

HENRY CRAIN - - Angie, La.
"Knowledge and timber should not be used much until they are seasoned."
Glee Club '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30; Hi-y '29.

LEO DAUGHDRILL - Sumerall, Miss.
"I am a part of all that I have met."

MILDRED ELLZEY - Bogalusa, La.
"Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."
Girl Reserve '29; Bible Class '29, '30; Athenian '29.

THELMA FLEMING - Picayune, Miss.
"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."
Glee Club '30; Athenian '30; Girl Reserve '30.

BERNICE FOIL - Tylertown, Miss.
"The proper study of mankind is man."
Girl Reserve '30; Reveille '30.

HALLIE FORBES - Tylertown, Miss.
"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."
Athenian '29, '30; Hi-Y '29, '30; President '30.

THELMA FORD - Taylorsville, Miss.
"The sum of earthly bliss."
Reveille '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30.

EARL FORTENBERRY - Osyka, Miss.
"A carpenter is known by his chips."
Athenian '29, '30; Bible Class '29, '30.

SOPHOMORES

JESSIE FORTENBERRY - Sandy Hook

"There is no truer truth obtainable by man than comes through music."

Band '29, '30; Athenian '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30.

PEARL GINN - Tylertown, Miss.

"How does each little busy bee improve each shining hour?"

Athenian '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30; President '30; Satsuma Staff '30; Glee Club '30.

JOHNNIE GRICE - Picayune, Miss.

"Time will run back and fetch the age of gold."

Band '29, '30; Band Quartette '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30; Glee Club Quartette '29, '30; Reveille '30; Hi-Y '30; Debate Team '30.

WARREN HART - Sandy Hook, Miss.

"A lovely ladie rode him faire beside."

American Society of Civil Engineers '29, '30; Athenian '30.

ELVA HENDERSON - Picayune, Miss.

"Give me again my hollow tree,
A crust of bread and liberty."

Band '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30.

ELLA HOLDEN - Poplarville, Miss.

"Woman at best is a contradiction."

Girl Reserve '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30.

PERLISS JAGGERS - Pontotoc, Miss.

"Ever jolly, ever true; never sad, never blue."

Glee Club '30; Reveille '30.

ODESSA LADNER - Poplarville, Miss.

"Little said is soonest mended."

Glee Club '29; Band '30; Athenian '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29.

MONTINE LANIER - Poplarville, Miss.

"A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power."

Athenian '30; Basket Ball '29; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Glee Club '29.

SOPHOMORES

IDELLE LEE - Lumberton, Miss.

"What is well done is done soon enough."

Glee Club '29; Athenian '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30.

IVAR LEE MCMICHEAL - Poplarville

"Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall not be disappointed."

Band '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30; Hi-Y '29.

LIZZIE MCSWEEN - Picayune, Miss.

"He that has patience may compass anything."

Girl Reserve '29, '30; Athenian '29, '30.

LUCY MYRTLE MCSWEEN - Picayune

"Discreet she was and full of reverence."

Athenian '29, '30.

EDNA MITCHELL - Nicholson, Miss.

"One near one is too far."

Athenian '29, '30; Bible Class '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30.

ODELL MOODY - Poplarville, Miss.

"Love is a beautiful dream."

Reveille '29; Glee Club '29; Band '29, '30.

ALICE MYATT - - Purvis, Miss.

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Band '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Glee Club '29.

DANIEL MYRICK - Poplarville, Miss.

"Every woman may be won."

Band '29, 30; Bible Class '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30.

VIVIAN PATCH - Nicholson, Miss.

"The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling."

Athenian '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Basket Ball '29.

SOPHOMORES

HARBEN PEARSON - Carriere, Miss.
"Let us fly to save our bacon."

MYRON REAGEN - Tylertown, Miss.
"Time is the great physician."

GERTRUE RESTER - Poplarville, Miiss.
"A very innocent look, but you never can tell."
Bible Class '29.

HEBER RESTER - Poplarville, Miss.
"A nice unparticular man."
Band '30; Bible Class '29; Athenian '29, '30.

JULIUS RESTER - Picayune, Miss.
"None but the brave deserve the fair."
Bible Class '29, '30; Hi-Y '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30; Band '29, '30; Band Quartette '30; Reveille '29, '30.

RUBYE RESTER - Poplarville, Miss.
"Every man meets his Waterloo at last."
Bible Class '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29; Reveille '29.

TOXIE REYER - Lumberton, Miss.
"To hold my own is quite enough for me."
Hi-Y '29; Bible Class '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30.

RUBY SEAL - Lumberton, Miss.
"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."

MABEL SEAL - Picayune, Miss.
"She never studied to be fairer than nature made her."
Satsuma Staff '29, '30; Band '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Basket Ball '29; Athenian '29, '30.

SOPHOMORES

GORDON SELLERS - Laurel, Miss.

"To hurry and worry is not my creed.
Things will happen, so what's the need."

Basket Ball '29; Hi-Y '29; Reveille '29.

SCOTT SHAW - Mobile, Ala.

"Oh, what strange stuff ambition feeds."

Band '29, '30; Athenian '30; President; Editor Satsuma '30; Hi-Y '30; Vice-President.

CLIFFORD SIMMONS - Columbia, Miss.

"Curly locks, Curly locks, where have you been?"

Athenian '29, '30; Hi-Y '29; Hi-Y '30; Treas.

JACK SMITH - Poplarville, Miss.

"Man is nature's sole mistake."

Basket Ball '29, '30; Hi-Y '30; Athenian '30; Bible Class.

JESSIE SMITH - Poplarville, Miss.

"She makes a solitude and calls it peace."

V. W. SMITH - Columbia, Miss.

"I shall not look upon his like again."

WADE SMITH - Poplarville, Miss.

"The shell must break before the bird can fly."

Band '29, '30; Athenian '29; Basket Ball '30; Bible Class '29, '30.

CLAUDE SPEIGHTS - A. & M., Miss.

"He is a second Hercules."

Hi-Y '29, '30; Football '30; Basket Ball '30; Baseball '30.

FRANKIE B. STEWART - Poplarville

"Everything goes contrary with me."

Athenian '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29, '30; Glee Club '29.

SOPHOMORES

James H. Stewart - Poplarville, Miss.
"Respect the faculty that forms thy judgment."
Band '29, '30; Football '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30; Hi-Y '29.

Juel Stewart - Poplarville, Miss.
"He was ever precise in promise keeping."

Rossie Stogner - Tylertown, Miss.
"He is the very pineapple of politeness."
Hi-Y '29, '30; Bible Class '29, '30; Athenian '29, '30.

Wendell Stringer - Jackson, Miss.
"Ez soshubble ez a basket er kittens."
Band '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30; Hi-Y '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30; Vice-President '29; Satsuma Staff '30; Quartet '30.

Ellis C. Stuart - Poplarville, Miss.
"Such and so various are the tastes of men."
Football '30; Reveille '30.

J. J. Warner, Jr. - Warnerton, La.
"Just at age 'twixt boy and youth
When thought is speech and speech is truth."
Athenian '29, '30; Bible Class '29, '30.

Lunsford Williams - Picayune, Miss.
"Everything is worth what its purchaser will pay for it."
Hi-Y '29, '30; Bible Class '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30;

Kathleen Williams - Fernwood
"It is better to learn late than never."
Girl Reserve '29, '30; Band '30; Reveille '29, '30.

Seth Williams - Vicksburg, Miss.
"God bless the man who first invented sleep."
Band '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30.

Willie Warren - Sun, Miss.
Special Student
"I tell thee, love is nature's second sun."
Bible Class 29, '30; Athenian '29, '30; Hi-Y '29.

College Days

Glad happy days of college life
Are days of work and play;
They pass and leave their memories
All down life's great highway.

They go! ah yes, we're forced to know
They vanished and are past,
Ne'er to be called to life again
Howe'er long our days may last.

We'll keep them honored with memories dear,
And call them back at will,
And when their happy days have gone,
We'll feel their spirit still.

How dear has grown the faculty,
In strength and wisdom keen;
We never knew 'til now how much
On these we'd learned to lean.

And class-mates, I can never tell
The anguish of the thought
The parting of our ways shall bring
Or what it now has brought.

I cannot feel that evermore
I'll miss the cheery smile,
And hearty clasp of your strong hands
That helped me all the while.

Then here's a brave, but sad bood-bye
And a prayer that each shall be
As true and loyal to himself
As he has been to me.

(Ivor Lee McMichael)

OTHER SOPHOMORES

HUBERT AMACKER . . . . . Poplarville, Miss.
"I will sit down, but the time will come when you will hear me."

HENRY CARPENTER . . . . . Hattiesburg, Miss.
"A manly man to been an abbot able."
Basket Ball '30.

Mrs. Haver gets her mail.

Puzzler Find the Violet.

Mrs. Coker at the rink.

Lucille

Going and

Dr. Smith — a popular visitor.

We are

Coming!

"roomies"

Freshman Officers

T. J. Bethune, *President* . . . . . Poplarville, Miss.

TALL JELLY BEAN

Tommie Fornea, *Vice President* . . Poplarville, Miss.

TOO FAT

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Miss Trembly . . . . . Sponsor

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BE MY BELOVED

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BEWARE DEAR GIRLS!

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ALWAYS HAPPY

FRESHMEN

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BOILING OVER

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HIT RUN

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EVER READY

Fannie Jewel Rushing - Bogalusa, La.
FOR JOYOUS RICHES

Mary Pearl Russ - Picayune, Miss.
MY PRECIOUS ROSE

Oren L. Seal - - - Kiln, Miss.
ONE LONG SLEEPER

FRESHMEN

E. L. Sims - - Bay Springs, Miss.
ETERNALLY LOOKING SOMEWHERE

Erma Lea Mills - - Poplarville, Miss.
EAGER LITTLE MINX

B. P. Smith - - Poplarville, Miss.
BE PRETTY, SON

Flossie Smith - - Carriere, Miss.
FOREVER SMILING

Katherine Smith - Poplarville, Miss.
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POPULAR STUDENT

Vera Smith - - Carriere, Miss.
VERY SERIOUS

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JUST CAN'T STUDY

Curran L. Spottswoode - Poplarville, Miss.
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CHEMISTRY SPECIALIST

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OSCAR STOCKSTILL - Picayune, Miss.
ORANGE SHAPED

WEBSTER STOGNER - Tylertown, Miss.
WON'T STUDY

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ALWAYS STUDIOUS

EDNA STRINGER - Columbia, Miss.
EVER SINCERE

VERGIE LEE STRINGER - Columbia, Miss.
VERY LITTLE SPEECH

MARY LOU STEWART - Poplarville, Miss.
MY LOVELY SWEETHEART

LOIS THOMAS - - Lumberton, Miss.
LITTLE TOMBOY

CHARLINE TRAYLOR - Sunny Hill, Miss.
CAN TOSS

DONICE WHITE - Poplarville, Miss.
DON'T WEEP

Other Freshmen

W. Elwyn Bass - Poplarville, Miss.
WINS EVERY BET

Nora Hamilton - - Hebron, Miss.
NEVER HAUGHTY

Zaac Hitt - - Goss Miss.
ZERO HOUR

Phillip Rolls - Hattiesburg, Miss.
POLITE RAMBLER

James M. Ladner - Poplarville, Miss.
JUST MY LAD

Walter Ladner - Poplarville, Miss.
WINNING LADIES

Everette Laird - Poplarville, Miss.
EVER HAGGING

Fred Lenoir - - Lumberton, Miss.
FAIR LAD

Bertis Merrill Mason - Vossburg, Miss.
BUTTER MAKING MAN

Engle C. May - Poplarville, Miss.
EAGERLY CATCHING MATH

Hellon Newson - Columbia, Miss.
HOW NICE!

E. A. Pierre - - New Road, La.
ERECT AND POLITE

Chrystine Scott - Poplarville, Miss.
CHEERFUL SINGER

Robert J. Stewart - Poplarville, Miss.
RIGHT JOLLY SUITOR

W. E. Stewart - Poplarville, Miss.
WINS EVERY SINNER

F. C. Stringer - Stringer Miss.
FASCINATING, CANDID, STUDIOUS

Isaac Lloyd Taylor - Goss, Miss.
I LOVE TURNIPS

Our Alma Mater Song

(Words composed by Freshmen)
Tune—The Bells of Saint Mary's

O Pearl River College, we're loyal to you;
To our Alma Mater we're faithful and true.
You stand on the hill with the tall swaying pines
A symbol of all honor you'll be through all time.

You stand for the highest and we will uphold
The standards and colors of maroon and gold;
And where'er we wander from these halls so dear
The clear call of our College we will always hear.

Senior Officers

JUEL BATSON, *President* . . . . Grenada, Miss.

"Young in limbs; in judgment, old."

President of Band '30.

MURIEL ARLEDGE, *Vice-President* . . Poplarville, Miss.

"Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls."

Girl Reserve '29, '30; Glee Club '29; Reveille '30; Bible Class '29.

MINNIE LEE WALDRUP, *Secretary-Treasurer* . Dushau, Miss.

Secretary-Treasurer Girl Reserve '29, '30; Reveille '29, '30; Bible Class '29; Satsuma '30.

MISS LEWIS . . . . . *Sponsor*

SENIORS

ROBERT AMACKER - Poplarville, Miss.
"A good word always finds it's man."

DENNIS BURGE - Poplarville, Miss.
"The noblest task is to command one's self."
Hi-Y '30; Basket Ball '30; Bible Class.

T. R. COULTER - Poplarville, Miss.
"Born to consume the fruits of the earth."
Hi-Y '30; Bible Class '29, '30; Athenian '30.

WINNIE JOE FORNEA - Derby, Miss.
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."
Band '29, '30; Bible Class '29, '30; Captain Volley Ball Team '29; Captain Senior Class Baseball and Volley Teams '30.

HERSHEL L. FRIERSON-Picayune, Miss.
"He that is always shooting must sometimes hit."
Girl Reserve '30.

CLEOPATRA HILLIS - Logtown, Miss.
"More matter for a May morning."
Band '30.

MARY HORNE - Carriere, Miss.
"No profit gows where there is no pleasure."
Basket Ball '30; Band '30; Reveille '30; Girl Reserve '30.

LOUISE HUMPHREY - Poplarville, Miss.
"Her greatest oath was by Saint Loy."

JAMES A. LADNER - Lumberton, Miss.
"And his best riches, ignorance of wealth."

SENIORS

LEE LANGHAM - Poplarville, Miss.
"The tongue talks at the head's expense."
Band '30; Reveille '30.

MYRTLE LEE - Poplarville, Miss.
"Not blither is the mountain rose."
Band '30; Athenian '29, '30; Girl Reserve '29; Glee Club '29.

DAVID LOSSETT - Picayune, Miss.
"Once resolved, the trouble is over."
Football '29, '30; Basket Ball '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30.

ELISHA LOTT - - Kiln, Miss.
"Silken rest tie all my cares up."

VELMA LOTT - Poplarville, Miss.
"I am never merry when I hear sweet music."
Band '29, '30; Glee Club '29; Girl Reserve '29; Piano '29, '30.

DOROTHY MILLS - Poplarville, Miss.
"Silence is a fine jewel for a woman."
Class Volley Ball '30; Class Baseball '30.

NELL MOORE - Lumberton, Miss.
"The bud becomes a rose."
Reveille '30.

LETHA PARIS - Poplarville, Miss.
"To turn over a new leaf."
Bible Class '29; Reveille '30.

OTHOR SEAL - Lumberton, Miss.
"He deserves no man's good word of whom all men speak well."

SENIORS

HIRAM SMITH - Poplarville, Miss.

"A graceful correction, the proper study of mankind is woman."

JAMES SMITH - Poplarville, Miss.

"Tush, tush! fear boys with bugs."

ARTHUR STEWART - Poplarville, Miss.

"For courtesy wins woman all as well as valor may."

Band '30; Basket Ball '30; Football '30; Reveille '30.

OPHELIA STEWART - Picayune, Miss.

"I have gained my experience."

DOVIE KATHLEEN STOVALL - Picayune

"He is rich who has true friends."

Band '30; Reveille '30; Chairman Girl Reserve Finance Committee '30.

MARY STREET - Poplarville, Miss.

"I know a maiden fair to see."

Band '30; Cheer Leader '30; Girl Reserve '30; Reveille '30; Satsuma Staff '30.

DOCK THIGPEN - Picayune, Miss.

"Screw your courage to the sticking point."

HOLLYE TYNER - Lumberton, Miss.

"Where the river is deepest, it makes least noise."

DALE WHITE - Poplarville, Miss.

"If she be not fair to me
What care I how fair she be!"

Other Seniors

Glyndol Bass . . . . . Poplarville, Mississippi

"He is a little chimney and heated hot in a moment."

Randolph East . . . . . Lumberton, Mississippi

"To tell a lie and give a reason for it."

Bonnie Lee . . . . . Poplarville, Mississippi

"Time—wind—women—and fortune are ever changing."

Jack McQueen . . . . . Picayune, Mississippi

"Youth will have its swing."

Durward Sanders . . . . . Lumberton, Mississippi

"Between saying and doing, many a pair of shoes is worn out."

Wanda Wiseman . . . . . Hattiesburg, Mississippi

"All is fish that comes to her net."

Senior Song Hits

Robert Amacker	How Dry I Am
Muriel Arledge	Whispering Pianist
Glyndol Bass	Am I Blue (Black and Blue)
Juel Batson	Louise
Dennis Burge	Piccolo Pete
T. A. Coulter	When My Dreams Come True
Speck East	Collegiate
Winnie Fornea	I Fa' Down and Go Boom
Hershel Lee Frierson	She Ain't Never Went to College
Cleopatra Hillis	Ain't Misbehaving
Mary Horne	Painting the Clouds With Sunshine
Louise Humphrey	Smilin' Through
James Ladner	Mammy
Lee Langham	I'm Walking Around in a Dream
Bonnie Lee	Mean to Me
David Lossett	Big City Blues
Elisha Lott	Sleepy Valley
Velma Lott	Lover Come Back to Me
Jack McQueen	My Rough and Rowdy Ways
Culas Meghee	I Ain't Got Nobody
Dorothy Mills	Blondy
Nell Moore	Wedding Bells
Letha Paris	I'm Only Makin' Believe
Helen Reynolds	Wedding of the Painted Doll
Durward Sanders	He's So Unusual
Othor Seal	Sonny Boy
Hiram Smith	The Vagabond Lover
James Smith	It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning
Arthur Stewart	Pagan Love Call(er)
Ophelia Stewart	Weary River
Kathleen Stovall	Let Me Have My Dreams
Mary Street	Let's Pretend
Dock Thigpen	Sweetheart of All my Dreams
Hollye Tyner	You Don't Like It, Not Much
Minnie Lee Waldrup	Don't Be Like That
Wanda Wiseman	Satisfied
Dale White	Naughty But Nice

Junior Officers

BOWERS "*Curly Locks*" MOODY, *President* . Poplarville, Miss.
"Shucks"

HELEN "*Alberta*" STEWART, *V-President* . Poplarville, Miss.
"I can't help it!"

MARTHA "*Sis*" STRINGER, Sec.-Treas. . . . Kiln, Miss.
"Don't lose this note!"

MISS JENKS . . . . . *Sponsor*

JUNIORS

KATHERINE BYRD - Poplarville, Miss.
"KAT"
"Let's go skating."

LYN CAMPBELL - Poplarville, Miss.
"LITTLE BIT"
"Aw, shucks."

W. W. DIAMOND - Jackson, Miss.
"JUNIOR"
"That reminds me."

HOLLIS HARRELL - Poplarville, Miss.
"FATTY"
"Let me tell you."

ETHEL HOLDEN - Poplarville, Miss.
"LITTLE HOLDEN"
"Yes, ma'am."

EUCHARIST KOCH - Poplarville, Miss.
"UKE"
"Buy me some."

MILTON LANIER - Poplarville, Miss.
"MILT"
"Aw, let me start over."

EDMOND MITCHELL - Poplarville, Miss.
"SISSY"
"I got mine last night."

O. B. MOODY - Poplarville, Miss.
"SILENCE"
"Who cares."

JUNIORS

MARGUERITE MOODY - Poplarville, Miss.
"LANKY"
"Ain't it so."

BESSIE PEARSON - Columbia, Miss.
"CRANK"
"Aw, Miss Lewis."

EARNEST RUSS - Picayune, Miss.
"PUTT"
"I'll pay for the drinks."

LUCILE SANDERS - Lumberton, Miss.
"CILE"
"Where's Dud?"

MARION SLOCOMBE - Lumberton, Miss.
"RED"
"Railly."

DAISY SMITH - - - Derby, Miss.
"EDDY"
"Aw, stop Edmond."

STEWART SMITH - Poplarville, Miss.
"HOOKS"
"Shoot, that's not right."

MAURICE STEWART - Poplarville, Miss.
"HEFTY"
"Papa said."

MONROE STEWART - Poplarville, Miss.
"MON"
"Aw, I'm sleepy."

RUTH WATTS - - - Poplarville, Miss.
"RUFUS"
"You haven't seen Miss Durham, have you?"

Other Juniors

Ivy "*Jerusalem*" Anderson . . . . Runnelstown, Miss.
"Just wait till my dad hears it."

Mary Lou "*Bill*" Bilbo . . . . . Lumberton, Miss.
"Well, Sir."

J. W. "*Dub*" Bradshaw . . . . . Poplarville, Miss.
"That's not so."

Odell "*Charlie*" Evans . . . . . Poplarville, Miss.
"Oh, I don't know."

Truman "*Studious*" Evans . . . . Poplarville, Miss.
"Yes, Mrs. Locke."

Clyde "*Lucy*" Entrekin . . . . . Poplarville, Miss.
"Say!"

Homer "*Dick*" Ginn . . . . . Sandy Hook, Miss.
"Hay"

Dorris "*Dorrie*" Havens . . . . . Purvis, Miss.
"Sure 'nuff."

Fairy "*Lady*" Landrum . . . . . Gulfport, Miss.
"Can't prove it by me."

Mattie "*Little Bit*" Lazenby . . . . Lumberton, Miss.
"Well, I don't know."

Irese "*Dick*" Lott . . . . . Poplarville, Miss.
"Positively."

Percy "*More or less*" Moore . . . . Stringer, Miss.
"I forgot that."

Monroe "*Fish*" Rester . . . . . Picayune, Miss.
"Give me a bite."

Eula "*Solemn*" Reyer . . . . . Lumberton, Miss.
"That 'rare' girl."

Rubye "*Little Reynolds*" Reynolds . . . Silubuta, Miss.
"Miss Lewis, I'm scared."

Frank "*Mink*" Shivers . . . . . Poplarville, Miss.
"That's not it."

Dale "*Little Dale*" Smith . . . . Poplarville, Miss.
"Better not bother me."

Vivian "*Vir*" Singley . . . . . Columbia, Miss.
"This lesson is too long."

N. J. "*Newt*" Stogner . . . . . Sandy Hook, Miss.
"Hee! Hee!"

Roy "*Peace*" Thigpen . . . . . Picayune, Miss.
"Wait."

James "*Jimmie*" Watkins . . . . Hattiesburg, Miss.
"I lost my book."

Amid the vines

Man with a hoe

Courting at the stile

The "Sekatary"

The Serenader

Out of uniform

A midday serenade

ACTIVITIES

Girl Reserves

OFFICERS

President . . . . . PEARL GINN
Vice President . . . . . ALBERTA BRANTON
Secretary . . . MINNIE LEE WALDRUP
Treasurer . . MARY MCKISSACK

MISS LEWIS, MRS. STRINGER, MISS BILLINGSLEY

Hi-Y

OFFICERS

President . . . . . HALLIE FORBES
Vice President . . . . . SCOTT SHAW
Secretary Treasurer . CLIFFORD SIMMONS
Reporter . . EARNEST RUSS

Faculty Advisers . . MR. MCMAHON, MR. CARREL

Bible Class

Religious Activities

Pearl River College gives prominence to religious training by sponsoring two Bible classes, a Girl Reserve, and a Hi-Y.

This year the Freshmen have had Introductory Studies in the New Testament while the Sophomores have studied the Religions of the World. Mr. Culpepper teaches both of these classes.

The Girl Reserves have accomplished many things. They helped to make the Hi-Y banquet a success and they gave a party to the entire Hi-Y delegation to the district conference. They sent Pearl Ginn, Ina Blackledge, and Lucile Sanders to the district conference at Quitman where Lucile was elected district treasurer for the year. They held a bazaar just before Christmas at which they sold articles made by the club members. On Sunday March 9 they held a vesper service in the College Auditorium to which they invited the public.

The Hi-Y has also done many worth-while things. The College Hi-Y, together with the Poplarville Hi-Y, and with the help of both the College and the people of Poplarville, were hosts to the District Conference in October. One feature of this was the banquet which was held in the College Dining Room. Hallie Forbes, president of our club, was elected president of the district. Our Hi-Y helped to reorganize the county cabinet which was entertained in P. R. C. in March. They also gave the Girl Reserves a wiener roast.

Pearl River College Band

Girls' Band

Band Calendar

October 26	Fair at Franklinton, Louisiana.
November 16	Big Game at Hattiesburg, Mississippi.
November 25	Fair at Sandy Hook, Mississippi.
March 4	MARDI GRAS, New Orleans. Two thirty-six piece bands
April 18	Annual Concert, College Auditorium.

Glee Club

Left to right: Jessie Fortenberry, Effie Necaise, Thelma Fleming, Fannie Rushing, Truman Eubanks, Ellis Stuart, Wendell Stringer, Harben Pearson, Oren Seal, Clarence McCants, Leo Burns, Julius Rester, Nell Burke, Pearl Ginn, Lenda Forbes, Ina Blackledge. Miss Colmer, *Director;* Kathryn Smith, *Pianist.*

Male Chorus

Left to right: Oren Seal, Leo Burns, Clarence McCants, Wendell Stringer, Julius Rester, A. Q. Anderson, Walter Johnson, Perlis Jaggers, Edrin Breland, Ezell Sims, Harben Pearson, Ellis Stuart, Trueman Eubanks, Miss Colmer, *Director;* Kathryn Smith, *Pianist*

Pearl River College Quartet

From left to right—Truman Eubanks, Wendell Stringer, Julius Rester, and John Grice

The Glee Club and Male Chorus

The Glee Club and Male Chorus, which are interesting features on the campus, were re-organized in the Fall of 1929, and now consist of twenty members each. They appeared frequently throughout the year in school programs, church concerts, and broadcast several times from Station WGCM, Gulfport. By request they sang at the United States Veterans' Hospital, Gulfport.

Glee Club Officers

Tommie Fornea	*President*
Leo Burns	*Vice President*
Jessie Fortenberry	*Secretary*
Argie Stewart	*Business Manager*

Band Quartet

D. W. Camp, *Baritone*
Leo Burns, *First Tenor*
Trueman Eubanks, *Bass*
Wendell Stringer, *Second Tenor*

Band Officers

D. W. Camp	*Director*
G. W. Bilbo	*Assistant Director*
Juel Batson	*President*
T. J. Bethune, Jr.	*Business Manager*
Orrzell Owen	*Secretary*

ATHENIAN OFFICERS

Scott Shaw	*President*
Pearl Ginn	*Vice President*
Orrzell Owen	*Secretary*
Ettrula Robbins	*Treasurer*

REVEILLE OFFICERS

Argie Stewart	*President*
Ellis Stuart	*Vice President*
Thelma Ford	*Secretary*
Martha Stringer	*Treasurer*

Pearl River College

By

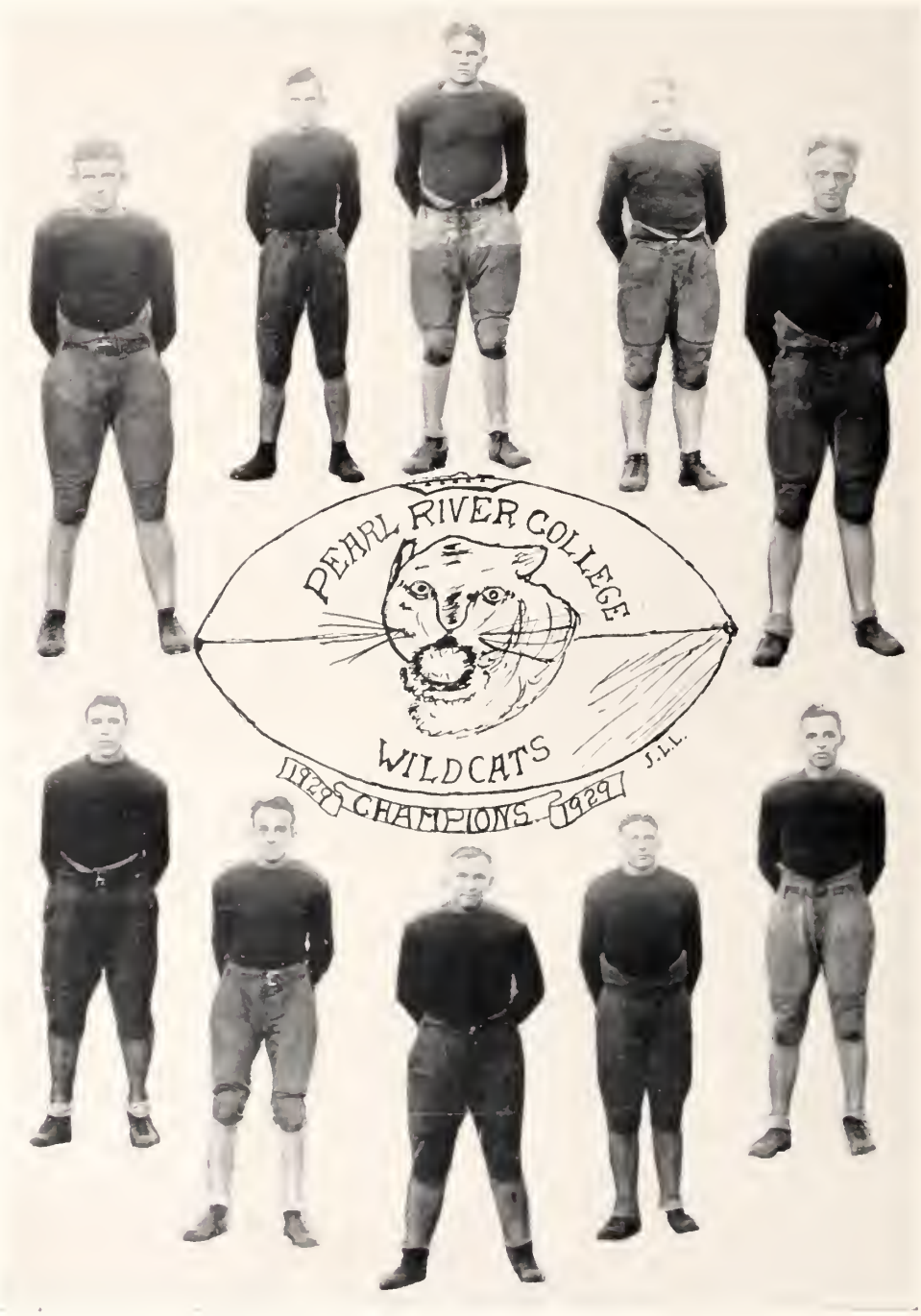
W. C. Johnson

P is for Poplarville, a growing little town;
E is for Evergreens growing around;
A is for All of us loving our school;
R is for Restrictions enforced by our rules;
L is for Loyal, may every one be.

R is for Rivals but none shall we see;
I is for Interest unfailing and true;
V is for Visitors, we welcome you;
E is for Eleven, our wild cats go through;
R is for Reverence to this school that we love.

C is for Climbing for the goal just above;
O is for Other schools, distant and near;
L is for Lists of them beaten with fear;
L is for Launch; we are sailing away;
E is for Earnest hearts, busy each day;
G is for Girls of ours laughing with glee;
E is for Ever growing P. R. C.

SPORTS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Football Team

Carl Fortenberry, *End*

"Pooncie" is a hard tackler and an able receiver of passes. He has been elected one of the Captains of the team for next year.

Argie Stewart, *End*

"At" proved his worth to the team when he caught that almost impossible pass in the S. T. C. game.

Leslie Landrum, *End*

Little, but loud—that's "Doc." In spite of his small stature, he is one of the hardest tacklers on the team, and is always there "with the goods."

Arthur Stewart, *End*

Although Arthur was out of the game for part of the season on account of injuries, his playing was of such a nature that he is bound to win a berth on next year's squad.

G. W. Bilbo, *Tackle*

This is Captain Bilbo's last year to star for P. R. C. He will always be remembered for his courageous playing in every game, as well as for his ability as captain. He invariably was the first man down under punts, and seldom was one run back for a gain.

Robert Bannister, *Tackle*

No one can spill interference and down his man as "Bob" can, and wherever he plays, he will be a terror to the opposing backfield. This, too, is his last year to star for P. R. C.

Joe Brown, *Guard*
Alternate Captain

A veteran, and one of the best guards ever to don a Maroon and Gold uniform, Joe could always be depended upon to take his man out or get the ball-carrier.

Ellis Stewart, *Guard*

Although he came out late, "Chunky" was as good as they come, and made his letter.

Bert O'Donnell, *Guard*

A hard fighter, and a good player. Every one agrees that Bert has plenty of "Irish" in him, and perhaps that is what makes him so loyal a wearer of the Maroon and Gold.

Claude Speights, *Guard*

When he tackled a man, he hung on until the whistle blew, and he was adept at opening up the line for a gain of a few yards, too.

Dennis Burge, *Center*

Although "Pete" was not a regular player, he showed that he had plenty of grit when he was in the game, and often outplaying opposing linesmen outweighing him by many pounds.

Oscar Stockstill, *Center*

Nobody ever made a gain over this boy, and he piled up the enemy interference in a fashion to gladden the heart of every supporter of the Maroon and Gold. Although this was his first year at P. R. C., he played in every game.

SCRUGGS, *Coach*

Burtis Mason, *Guard*

While he did not have a regular berth on the team, Mason continued to go out until the end of the season, and did his best whenever he played.

Sollie Clark, *Quarter*

"Bish" is as able a field general as any one could hope for, and his broken-field running and returning of punts made him a star in every game.

Clyde Stewart, *Fullback*

If ever a man got past the line, "Jelley" was sure to down him. He starred at passing and line-bucking, too.

Sanders Adams, *Quarter*

This was his first year at P. R. C., but Adams could always be depended upon. He was one of the fastest men on the team.

Engle May, *Half*

A good receiver of passes, and a broken-field runner of ability, Engle played his position like the veteran he is.

David Lossette, *Left Halfback*

One of the most consistent ground-gainers that has ever donned the Maroon and Gold. Lossette is a stellar thrower and receiver of passes. He was elected one of the Captains for next year.

Curran Spotswood, *Half*

While he was out on account of injuries for a time, Curran is a good player, and will be a good man on next year's team.

Baron Gray, *Half*

Baron is a fast, aggressive player. He did some good ground-gaining in every game he was in, especially in the game with S. T. C.

GAMES PLAYED

P. R. C.	7	Loyola Frosh	21
P. R. C.	19	Ellisville	0
P. R. C.	0	L. S. U. Frosh	0
P. R. C.	0	Wesson	13
P. R. C.	14	State Teachers College	7
P. R. C.	20	Perkinston	0
P. R. C.	20	Summit	0

BILBO, *Captain*

Basket Ball Team

1929

Basket Ball Line up

Boyd	Forward
Jones	Forward
Smith	Forward
Gray	Forward
Hillman (c)	Center
Lossette	Guard
May	Guard
Wheat	Guard
Stewart	Guard

On account of his extraordinary ability, Boyd was chosen as the most valuable player at the State Tournament. Hillman, May, and Lossette also starred for the whole season. We would not have exchanged a single member of our squad for all the stars that other schools had at the Tournament, for every one of the boys played a good game, and did his best for P. R. C.

Baseball Team

1929

Top row—Coach Scruggs; Bethune, ss; Gray, 3b; May, 2b; Strickland, p; Lossette, 1b; Lumpkin, c.

Bottom row—Rouse, cf; Spotswood, utility infield; Stewart, lf; Holcomb, p; Brown, rf.

GAMES PLAYED

P. R. C.	3	Bogalusa Independents	1
P. R. C.	2	State Teachers College	1
P. R. C.	0	Perkinston	9
P. R. C.	3	Perkinston	1
P. R. C.	5	Wesson	9
P. R. C.	2	Ellisville	0
P. R. C.	6	Wesson (tie)	6
P. R. C.	1	Ellisville	6
P. R. C.	3	Wesson	4

Girls' Basket Ball Team

Top row, left to right: Mary Lou Bilbo, Eddie Lee Brodie.

Second row, left to right: Mary Horne, Mary Lily McKissack, Lois Thomas

Front row, left to right: Lenda Forbes, Flossie Smith, Effie Necaise, Fannie Rushing, Charline Traylor

Coach, Miss Jenks.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The Girls' Basketball Team of Pearl River College have had plenty of hard work this season. They, too, have learned what "Sportsmanship" and "Teamwork" mean, and that both are very necessary in life to show good citizenship, as well as to develop a team that will work together in the proper way to create an all-around good team, in spirit as well as ability.

So that more may be known about the team's individual ability we will begin with the captain:

Eddie Lee Brodie—Has played forward for two years, is cool-headed and courageous. These qualities make her a great sensational player.

Charline Traylor—Her first year out, but no better forward ever donned the Maroon and Gold.

Orrzell Owens—Several years as guard, but as guard "Zell" has few equals and no superiors.

Mary Lou Bilbo—Her first year to wear a Maroon and Gold suit. Under all conditions she plays her position with a clear head and keeps up the pep from beginning to end.

Mary McKissack—"Johnnie's" first year to jump center for P. R. C., but she is always alert and eager for the conflict.

Violet Burge—A good hard-fighting capable center, always able to get the ball when Johnnie tips it to her. This, too, is her year to star.

Lenda Forbes—Small, but she is every inch an all-round player, ready to receive the ball at any place and pivot around to her man. This is Lenda's second year to work for the team.

Mary Horne—Is always there with plenty of grit and courage. Mary has two more years to be of great value.

Lois Thomas—Little, but strong. Enjoys working for her team.

Bonnie Mae Baughman—Is always ready to go in and work—to try and keep the ball away from the forwards.

Doris Havens—Youngest of the bunch, but quick as lightning, she can pivot around and get free from any guard.

School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

10—Formal opening
13—Classes begin
16—Girls appear in NAVY BLUE
20—Get-together Social. G. W. Bilbo and Bessie Pearson win prize
23—Belt line for Freshman Boys
24—Dr. Black speaks in Chapel
27—Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Smith entertain Faculty ladies.
30—Preliminaries: Culpepper vs. Loughridge

OCTOBER

8—Pay Day
9—Miss Trembly buys car
10—Band goes to Franklinton
16—First Struggle—Exams
17—HI-Y District Conference
19—Prof. Hillman wins car
23—Mr. Mayfield talks in Chapel on Robert E. Lee
25—Glee Club goes to Gulfport and broadcasts
27—Poplarville P.T.A. entertains Faculty
31—Hallowe'en—Freshman parade.

NOVEMBER

6—Annual Carnival featuring P. R. C. Belles
7—Literary Societies organized
8—Pep meeting
9—Special Train to Hattiesburg
11—Armistice Day
12—Dr. Wallace speaks in Chapel
20—Heidleburg Chorus
25—Thanksgiving Holidays
Mr. Stringer attends convention at Louisville, Kentucky.
Band Goes to Sandy Hook.
30—P. R. C. becomes a member of the All Southern Association
31—State Champions in Football

DECEMBER

1—Feast at 1:30 A. M.
3—Dr. Smith speaks in Chapel
4—Soph Girls given privileges
5—Syrup making
6—L. S. U. Glee Club Concert. Miss Colmer entertains
8—Gordon loses crutch as Engle May gets in fight
13—Skating rink comes to town
14—Girl Reserve Bazaar
17—Senior rings come
18—Cold weather and snow
19—Senior Christmas tree
20—Christmas holidays begin
30—Christmas holidays end!

JANUARY

1—P. R. C. gets branch Post Office called Station A.
9—Water famine
10—Fire! Fire in the fireplace
Harold Lloyd's double appears in Chapel
12—The Fords give a bird feast
13—Evangeline
14—Sophs get rings and pins
15—Mr. Morse speaks in Chapel on League of Nations
17—Semester ends—year half gone!
18—Mr. Bishop talks at Teachers Association at Picayune
21—Sore arms!
23—Literary Society gives League of Nations program
26—BAPTIST CHURCH BURNS! Our boys prove good firemen
27—Music recital
28—G. W. and Herschel defer their trip
29—Mr. Carrell loses scarf
30—Head of Math department wears a red tie
31—Rotary Club takes charge of Chapel

FEBRUARY

1—Farmers plow
2—Ground Hog Day
3—Tree planting
5—Literary Societies begin to hold meeting at Chapel time
8—President Stringer inspects all schools of the county
10—Long skirts

15—President Stringer addresses County Teachers
17—New well started!
18—Gilbert Quartet
20—Hi-Y give Girl Reserves a wiener roast
21—Francis MacMillan, violinist
Mr. Stringer goes to N.E.A. Convention at Atlantic City
Miss Billingsley's people pay her a visit
22—New Flag goes up!
24—Spring cleaning. Tests coming.
25—Bob Bannister leaves permanently for the third time
26—Finals: Loughridge vs. Culpepper
28—That's all! This 'ain't leap year

MARCH

1—Baseball season opens
2—Vesper services
4—Band goes to Mardi Gras
6—Girl Reserve Social
8—Field Meet
15—Basket Ball Tournament
17—The Wearin' o' the Green
18—Lyceum

APRIL

1—All Fools' Day. Everyone celebrates
White uniforms.
2—"Brother Cul" smokes in the library
4—Glee Club sings for Veterans at Gullfport
11—"Little Women"
18—Band Concert
20—Easter
25—Operetta "In Old Louisiana"

MAY

1—May Fete
13—Senior Play
14—Music Recital
17—Junior-Senior Banquet
18—Commencement Sermon
22—Senior Graduating Exercises
23—Sophomore Graduating Exercises

Who's Who?

Best All Around . . . T. J. Bethune

Best Looking . . Arthur Stewart

Most Popular . . Johnnie Grice

Most Industrious . Emerson Bond

Best Housekeeper . Myron Reagan

Best Student . . . Scott Shaw

Best Natured . . Herschel Stewart

Best All Around . . . Mary Street

Best Housekeeper . Thelma Ford

Best Looking . . . . Ella Holden

Best Student . . Thelma Fleming

Most Popular . . . Pearl Ginn

Most Industrious . . Grace Gandy

Mattie Lazenby . . *Best Natured*

David Lossett . . . *Most Athletic*

Mary McKissack . . *Most Athletic*

This contest was not one of money or of politics. The vote was taken one morning in Chapel without having been previously announced, and each student was allowed only one vote.

A Royal Romance

or

WHAT'S IN A NAME

It was a Holliday in May, the Robbins, Crains, and other Byrds had begun to Carrell with Grace. Thelma had made a Hitt with the Gray Barron and won his Hart. As soon as she promised to Mary him she slid down the Bannister and they went Rushing down the Street in their Trembly Ford with the Rolls' Horne to the Haven of the Bishop. It happened that she was the Ward of a Mason who objected to the marriage Bond. It Sims that he had to Lenda some money to pay the (Barron's) Taylor. However, she looked like a Fairy Holden a Lott of Violets and Daisys as she stood beneath the Bowers covered with Ivy, Myrtle, and Hollys. He gave her Juels, Diamonds, Rubys and a Stringer Pearls, but thought best to Warner to Locke them up, for he had been Warren with a Moody Earl who was a Jenks and Watts Moore one who might Foil their plans to carry out his Speights. So they went to the Valhe to fish and Wade in Pearl River. He catches a White Bass; she Shivers and says "Frierson." She became poetic and said, "Let us Camp on Eubanks, O River. Let us read Homer, Milton, Emerson, and Lanier." But he preferred to read about Ophelia and Cleopatra or his favorite heroes, Elisha and Luther, or other best Sellers, though he often had to consult Webster. Later she left the Dale and went over the Lee to Culpepper and picked Brown Fortenberrys East of the Mills Xera Blackledge; but she was a Slocomber and found herself at the Reyer of the Fleet Hillman who had come Singley from beyond the Loughridge. But Owen to a weak Necaise he stood Stockstill and used his Spiers and Spikes. For fear he would Koch her, she tried to Hyde near the Blackwell in Atwood, but a Curran out and Barker that he was, he tried to Traylor to the Dock where she saw a Seal Russell up a Patch of fur on his back. By this time the Boyd caught her. She had to Hiram to let her go Scott-free.

"Oh, Shaw," she said as she heard the Nell, "I'm going to Parris."

A Student's Version of Kipling's 'If'

Juel Stewart

If you can keep your books when all about you
    Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust the 'jack' which some friend gives you
    But make allowance for some doubting too;
If you can wait at the dining hall and not be sore by waiting,
    Or being growled about, don't deal in growls,
Or being rode, don't give way to riding,
    And yet don't act too good, nor deal in scowls:

If you can dream and not make dreams your master;
    If you can take an easy course—and not make such your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
    And do your regular studies just the same:
If you can bear to hear the lectures given
    Twisted by instructors to make a trap for some poor stude,
Or watch the rules you placed your faith in, broken,
    And stop and learn anew, and not be rude:

If you can talk in classrooms and keep your virtue,
    And work with those above you; nor lose the freshman touch,
If neither teachers nor classmates can hurt you,
    If all classes count on you but none too much;
If you can fill each fleeting minute
    With sixty seconds worth of study done,
Yours is the world and everything that's in it,
    And which is more—you'll be a Student, my son!

WEATHER
Rain, Snow, Sleet, Warmer, or what have you?

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News—believe it or not. Last minute flashes.

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BOY SERIOUSLY INJURED

As Mob Hurls Deadly Hi-Life in Face of Sleeping Victim

Thursday morning in the early hours an innocent boy lay sleeping, unaware of the awful plot being made against him to slay him. A short time later a band of dangerous criminals, some of them escaped prisoners from nearby schools, crept stealthily in the boy's room to kill him. They leaned over him with the deadily liquid that was to cause his blindness, untold suffering, death, and baldness. If he stirred he was to be stabbed, but the innocent lad slept peacefully on, until the cruel, heartless villians flung the poison into his face and fled.

Every effort was made to catch them, but they eluded their pursuers with much cleverness and skill.

Mr. Carroll, our own detective, who has won wide fame solving many other Pearl River College murders, has been unable to catch them.

The victim of the attack is resting nicely, his only concern being fear of approaching baldness.

CHEMISTRY TEST

While the rest are writing fast,
In the midst of a Chemistry class;
Here I sit, blank and dumb,
With my fingers cold and numb.
After all the chemistry I've heard,
Yet I can not write one word;
This is test and it counts a lot,
But all I learned I have forgot.
The teacher's patient and he's kind,
But, oh dear! I'm far behind;
I'm not a quitter and I'll stick
To get the art and learn the trick.
When I've learned it all I'll halt;
I'll then compare a base and salt.
How can I show the phosphane acids,
When my chemistry is mixed up masses?

—Ettrula Robbins.

MANY TEACHERS AND STUDENTS SHOT

POPLARVILLE DRYEST TOWN IN ALL SOUTHLAND

Beginning January 11, Poplarville was the dryest town in all Southland. In its usual spirit of cooperation, Pearl River College also took a dry stand. Those who were opposed to this were soon forced to seek the creeks and branches. On January 12, the wets were seen winding across the hill with their jugs. Many gallons were reported to have been found in rooms in the dormitories as well as in the homes of some of the most prominent citizens of the town. Although citizens have been careful to bring no fluid from Red Creek, the officers have been too wary for the offenders and have discovered the cleansing fluid flowing through the pipes into various bath tubs on the campus. Those who remained faithful to the dry cause, at length appeared with more than care upon their faded cheeks. At present the officers seem to be weakening under the strain, and many think that eventually, the wets will win and cause a well to be dug.

CAMPUS DATES

In two's they sit beneath the pines,
The boys all trying out their lines—
The girls in rapt attention sit—
Their hearts a-going pit-a pit
Then 'cross the campus sounds the bell
Ringing out a solemn knell—
The end of a Campus Date!

Nell Moore.

GRICE PRONOUNCED GUILTY OF CHARGES BY JURY!

The trial that started a week ago ended today when Johnny Grice was found guilty of stealing a social in the book-store—an offense strictly against the laws of the laws of the institution. Judge Bilbo pronounced the sentence.

SHOOTING WITH INTENT TO KILL

Victims Suffer Much Pain

The doctors and nurses have been exceedingly busy for three weeks, having been in charge of the teachers and students who have been shot. Sleepless nights have been spent, and no visitors are allowed in the hospital to see the delirious patients. The effective shooting took place at the Court House of Poplarville. Crowds witnessed the shooting with horrified expressions and wierd screams of pain and fear. Some who were shot bit their lips to bear the pain without murmur, while others stood as stately and brave during the shooting as Stonewall Jackson. All who now suffer much anguish, though in quite an unconscious state of mind, whisper softly to the white uniformed nurses, "Perhaps it was better to have been shot than to be burned at stake with Typhoid Fever."

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If one doesn't believe that Wendell Stringer ships all packages carried to the Post Office, then, see the path to the station where his worn sole has trod.

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SPORTS

NOVEMBER 28, 1948
WEST POINT, NEW YORK

Pearl River College Invades West Point

The entire student body of Pearl River College (1500 strong) left Poplarville, Mississippi Tuesday morning to witness the annual game between the West Point Cadets and the Pearl River Wildcats.

The P. R. C. students went in the two Southern Planes that go from New Orleans to New York daily. The students of P. R. C. chartered the two planes for the entire trip of four days. They arrived in New York City Tuesday afternoon about 5 P. M. after a rather slow trip. President Scott Shaw (head of P. R. C.) took the student body to Coney Island that night and Wednesday they toured the city. Thursday morning they left by plane for West Point, to encourage Coach Engle May and the team. After having a "pep" meeting the foot ball boys had to rest for the game that afternoon. Major General Robert "Chick" Smith Commanderer of West Point (formally of Poplarville, Miss.) showed the Pearl River College student body over the historic grounds of West Point. Immediately after dinner the rival cheer leader had a "pep" meeting after which they adjourned to the Soldiers Field for the coming tilt.

The New York Times picked the Army to win while the Chicago Tribune picked P. R. C. to win because of their superior passing games. Coach May is quoted as saying "though it will be a hard game I am sure of our winning because of our superior passing game and because the men are in the "pink" of condition, eager for the coming tilt. Though all the experts picked the army, Pearl River College won by a large margin 36-6. The Associated Press is quoted "P. R. C. won because of superior Coaching of May.

Friday the students and team left to go back to Poplarville to get back to the grind of school again after having a nice time in New York City, the guest of Mayor G. W. Bilbo of New York City.

HEARD IN HOUSE MEETING

Miss McMullen: "Girls, skirts are longer now and you must all lengthen yours so that they come well below the knees; and, Miss Boyd, I wish you would look after this, too."

Miss Lewis: "Othor, don't say 'a'in't'; say 'am not'."

Othor: "Miss Lewis, I can't say them sporty words."

Lost and Found

Found, A couple sitting on the style after supper.

SOCIETY

BOYS FORM A NEW CLUB

The boys of Pearl River College have organized a new club called, "The Sally Kate Club", under the leadership of Miss McMullan. The way for a boy to become a member of this club is to stop and talk to or flirt with the dormitory girls. If Miss McMullan sees him she calls him "Sally Kate" and he thereby officially becomes a member of the club. There are quite a few members in this club and before the year is out we expect a great many more.

NEW ADDITIONS TO OUR LIBRARY

Merchants of Venice	Johnnie Grice and Lunsford Williams
Midsummer-Night Dream	Seth Williams
Much Ado about Nothing	Pearl Ginn
Love's Labor Lost	Helen Reynolds
As You Like It	Verna Stewart
Twelfth Night	Chunky Stewart
Three Musketeers	Spiers, Amacker and Warner.
Little Women	Bessie Landrum
Little Men	Stockstill, Bannister and Bilbo
The Glorious Adventure	Warren Hart
All's Quiet on the Western Front	Clarence Blackledge
Paradise Lost	Leslie Landrum
Trail of the Lonesome Pine	Social Hour
The Rivals	Hillman and Carrell
Popular Mechanics	Earl Fortenberry
Who's Who	Pearl River College
The Outlook	Miss MacMullen
The Crisis	Barron Grey
Art of Thinking	Boudie Jaggers
Harpers	Mattie Lazenby
Scribblers	The Freshmen

CHILDREN'S PAGE

A—is for All Southern, we're now on that list.
B—is for Biscuit, which none can resist.
C—is for Coker and Carrell and Camp.
D—is for Darlings, who never vamp.
E—is for Eating, we go through the motions.
F—is for Fear of not getting promotion.
G—is for Grins and Gravy, and Grits.
H—is for Highway, we often use it.
I—is for Idea, of which we have few.
J—is for Jokes, none of them new.
K—is for Khemistry Kuts and Knowledge.
L—is for Lads and Lassies in college.
M—is for Money, which seldoms comes in.
N—is for Nonsense, which makes us all grin.
O—is for Oatmeal, each morning at seven.
P—is for Pigskin, watch our eleven!
Q—is for Quiet hour, Sunday at two.
R—is for Rascal, we have quite a few.
S—is for Stringer, system and soap.
T—is for Trouble, you have none we hope.
U—is for Uncle, we use his car.
V—is for Vain, but none of us are.
W—is for Water; it helps the complexion.
X—is for Ten, but where is the connection?
Y—is for Youth, so blithe and gay.
Z—is for Zebras, that live upon hay.

THE EVENING STORY

Shadows of the Past

The beautiful Pontotoc Ridge stretches across the Northeastern corner of Mississippi in a series of broken ridges, steep hills, and deep hollows. It resembles a gigantic skeleton with huge ribs connected to a wondrously large backbone. Probably if the great Hercules had overcome the terrible Anteous within Mississippi, the Pontotoc Ridge would have been his skeleton. The hills and hollows and adjacent valleys have a covering of rich, loamy soil that sustains many millions of gigantic hardwood trees. Before the advent of the white man, many wild animals roamed over these gloomy hills and hollows. Here, too, the savage red man roamed in his wild freedom. Here was the burial grounds of his ancestors and the abode of his "Great Spirit" who aided him in his hunts and protected him from danger. Within the confines of these hills and hollows, the red man stalked the bear, heard the turkey call and listened to the hawks scream.

Upon a strategic point of this district is a place where men have aways gathered in a social way. Here was located an Indian village with its accompanying grave yards, mounds, and bone piles. The chief of this village aided in framing the treaty of "Dancing Rabbit." When the whites broke this treaty, he led his villagers into a nearby lake to the throb of the tom-tom and the wild chant of the medicine men. This legend and others are all that survive of the vanishing Indian, save the lonely graves and relics.

Now the roads with which the White Men have replaced the Indian trails wind along the ridge tops and are shadowed by tall swaying trees. These roads are gloomy in the daytime and foreboding at night. The stranger quickens his pace and fearfully glances over his shoulder as he travels these roads after twilight· the old hill man sighs in peace and contentment as he pauses under the shade of the friendly trees; but the child steals along these gloomy roads with quaking heart and bated breath, seeing in every shadow a spirit of some ancient legend handed down from generation to generation, and finding in every quivering leaf a fresh cause for alarm.

I ate one evening, my younger brother and I were hastening over a winding road that led by the site of the old Indian village. As we neared the old village, it became dark, so dark that we could follow the road with the greatest difficulty. Being very tired, we sat down beneath a towering oak to rest and await the rising of the moon. My brother soon began nodding and then fell asleep. The silence and darkness became oppressive and many queer thoughts came to me. My thoughts turned to the Indian legends that had been repeated to me. One in particular kept insistently in my mind. It was about the Guardian Spirit of the Past that kept its lonely vigils near the village cemetery. I became drowsy, but my thonghts still raced on. I had a sensation as if I were falling through space. Then all movement ceased. My faculties functioned more clearly. Ah! what was that hull lying by the tree? Oh, yes; my body. My spirit was free. To the left lay my borther sound asleep. By some perception I became aware of a tall red man with a huge war club within his grasp. He beckoned and I followed.

"Come, thou, mediator of the past," he said, "and I will show unto thee that which I guard."

He waved the club. Suddenly I became aware of a hazy outline of hills and vales, and shadows moving to and fro. As he gently waved his club back and forth, new shadows came silently into view and silently vanished. While he waved his club, he spoke:

"In the early days the Great Spirit made these hills and hollows. He made it very beautiful, and caused everything needful to the red man to thrive and grow. These gifts of the Great Spirit multiplied and became plentiful. Then the Great Spirit called the wise men of the red children and told them to lead their brethern to this land of plenty. They came and were happy and contented. They lived in peace and in the shadow of the Great Father and were satisfied."

As he said these words, I saw these hills covered with game and the creeks filled with fish. I saw the coming of the red men. I saw their contentment and happiness even as he spoke, and I marvelled.

"The happy red children of the Great Spirit named the hills 'Pontotoc' because of the great quantity of hanging grapes that were scattered over the hills. The red men ate the food and drank the water that had been provided for them. Then came the 'pale faces,'" he said. Then he frowned and waved his club more fiercely. The shadows more swiftly flitted by. "Then came the 'pale face' with his hatred and his fire water. He destroyed the trusting red man. See them as they ruin his once happy home."

As he said this I saw the early settler occupy the land. They cleared the wilderness and killed the wild animals in order that their children might work and play in safety. The shadows became familiar. I saw my acquaintances and myself as we went about our daily tasks.

"O, Child of the Present," he said, "you now behold the present. It is the end of yesterday, the beginning of to-morrow. Behold the stage is ready for the actors. The future will be what you make it."

He sheathed his club. The moon rose clear and bright, flooding everything in light. I had a feeling of returning through space and awoke to the insistent calling of my brother. We hastened home.

—Boudie Jaggers

WELCOME TO PEARL RIVER COLLEGE

W. C. Johnson

Friends and comrades, listen to me
While I tell you the truth about P. R. C.
The grand old school in a grand old land
Which all students love when they understand.
No other school can ever seem
So full of sweet enchanting dreams,
Where tall and noble buildings tower
As symbols of many well spent hours.
Beneath the blue sky's misty haze
On long and lonesome summer days,
The sweetest place I know, for me,
Is the Campus of dear old P. R. C.
Green sloping hills with sighing pines
And buildings on which ivy climbs!
The bell with sweet, soft tones, it seems
Awakes me from these lovely dreams.
So, boys and girls, you see from this
What you are really going to miss
If you don't come to P. R. C.
And enjoy this wonderful school with me.

Here's to the boy named Sims,
Whose eyes peer through tortoise rims.
His stature was wide and not so high;
His knowledge was vast but his hair was shy.

President Stringer to the Turkey

Thou wast not born for death, immortal bird.
The hungry school boys shall not pull thee down;
The voice I hear this passing night was heard
At Christmas time when for thee they snooped 'round.

There was a young lad named Bert
Who thought he was a great flirt;
He'd strut all around
Till gladly we'd drown
This joke-cracking clown named Bert.

There was a young lady named Scott
Who thought that she was somewhat.
She and her bean
To the library did go,
But Miss Loughridge ended the plot.

LOST—

One turkey—Somewhere between the Study Bell and the Rising Bell. Finder please return to the office and receive a reward of a two-months' holiday.

Did You Know—

That several of Mr. Stringer's best boys had their hair clipped?

That this was very embarrassing to the Superintendent?

That there will be a rule to prevent the boys from cutting their hair in the future?

That these boys with the clipped heads have answered hundreds of questions about this?

That the sun and bald heads hurt the eyes of the students?

That these boys claimed they cut it because of their set?

But that some claim that this was not the reason?

Now, Believe it or Not—

But these boys say that their heads are cooler on very hot days.

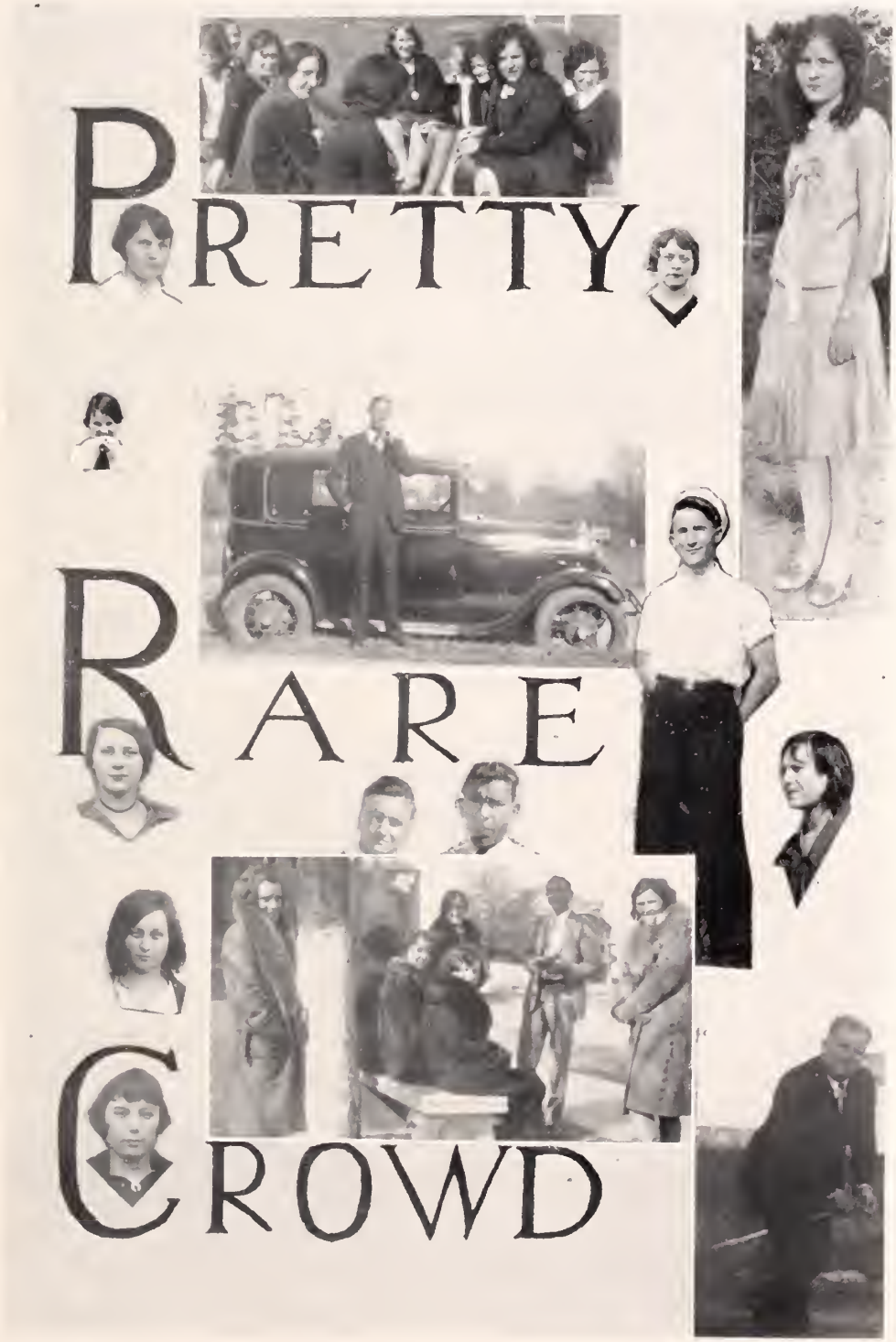
If the truth were known, we wonder what about their heads on cold days!

There was a young lad at P. R. C.
Who tried to be cute as many could see.
He went to his room one day at noon
And shaved his head as slick as a spoon.
When he came down, he received a rap
And was made to go and put on a skull cap.

PROFESSOR McMAHAN DEDICATES CORN STALK AIR PORT

Miss McMullen Breaks Bottle of Skimmed Milk Over New Model Shy Motored Veriplain Christening it The College Flapper

P. R. C., January 65—P. R. C. youth are making rendevons at the Corn Stalk Air Port which was recently dedicated. It was a momentous occasion when Miss McMullen christened the plane the "College Flapper." But difficulties arose at once. No one wanted to brave the ethereal regions lest they meet the fate of Icarus of old. But a Mississippi Lindbergh—worthy rival of Charles I—a second Daniel—dispelled the fears of the students and faculty by making a successful flight, remaining in the air for one and three-quarters minutes. After this a regular schedule was arranged. The most popular trip is over the corn fields, cotton patch, barns, and dormitories. Only those who have at least twenty hours are eligible to ride.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The Afterword

Now that you have read the SATSUMA this far we feel that we ought to tell you one or two secrets. One secret is that every one in school contributed something to it in one way or another. Another secret is that Jimbo Lankford contributed more than any other individual to the Alma Mater Song. Another is that James Leslie Landrum and Clarence McCants did a great deal of the art work. Besides these there are a number who deserve special mention; among these are: Johnnie Grice, Julius Rester, Ettrula Robbins, A. Q. Anderson, Durward Sanders, Myron Reagan, Rossie Stogner, Juel Stewart and Evelyn Henderson.

We hope everyone will like what you did, and that you will like what the others did.

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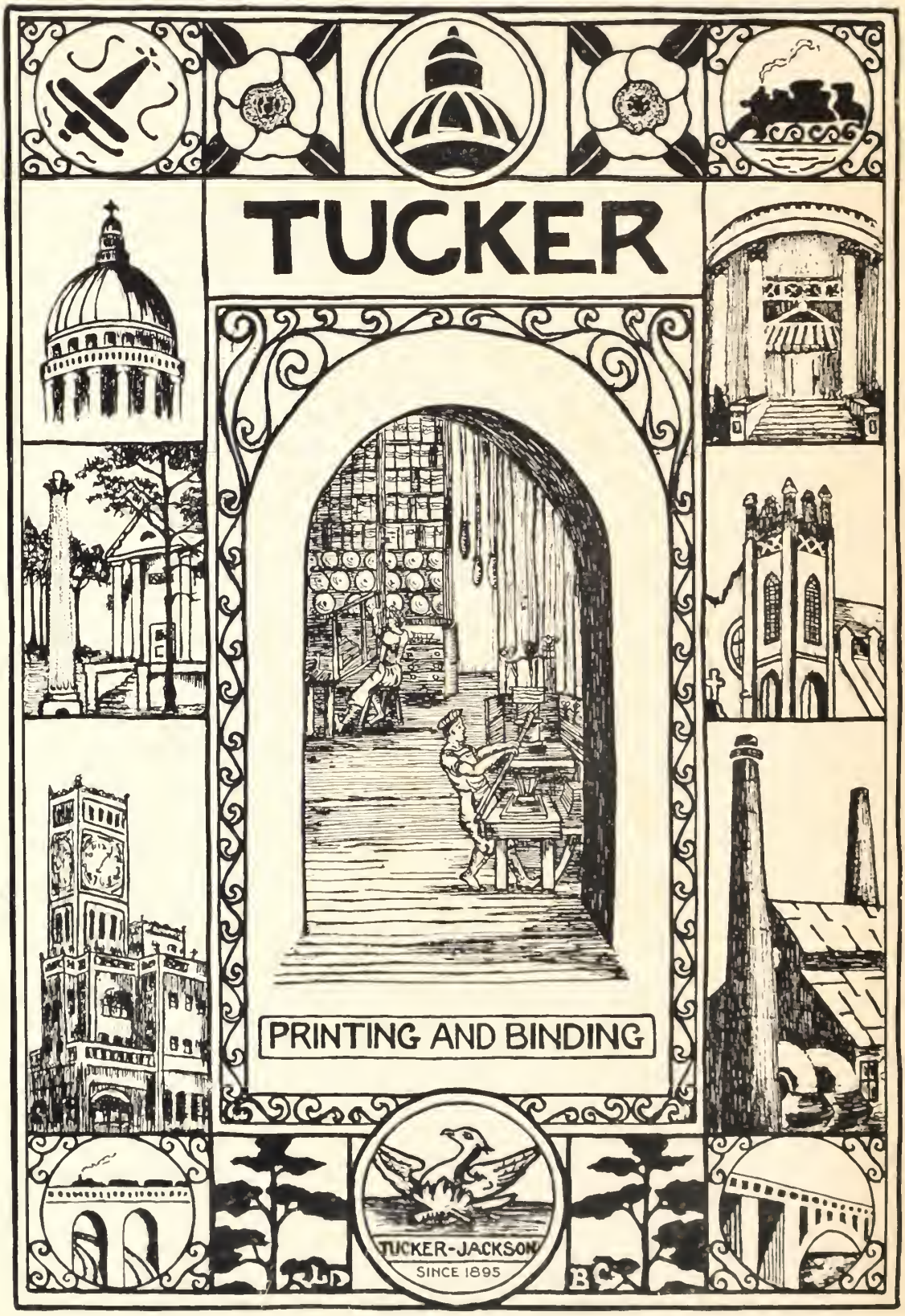
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